

10-30-1968

# The Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 50, Issue 27

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1968." (Oct 1968).

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## GOP campaigns in Carbondale

Julie Nixon, flanked by Val Oshel (left), Republican candidate for representative from the 21st district and her fiancé, David Eisenhower, is shown addressing a rally Tuesday night in Carbondale. Oshel and Eisenhower also gave short talks.

(Photo by Kenneth Garen)

# Republican victory train brings campaign here

By Mary Lou Manning

"It's time for a change" seemed to be the theme of the five car Republican Victory Train which stopped briefly in Carbondale last night.

Julie Nixon, daughter of Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon, and David Eisenhower, grandson of former Republican President Dwight Eisenhower, were on the train with several Republican state candidates.

Key speeches were given by Miss Nixon, Eisenhower, gubernatorial candidate Richard Ogilvie and 21st district congressional candidate Val Oshel. Julie's sister, Tricia, who had been scheduled to be on board the train, was campaigning for her father in New Jersey.

The crowd, estimated at 500, contained a few hecklers to whom young Eisenhower retorted:

"The difference between a Humphrey

rally and a Nixon rally is that the Nixon supporters drown out the hecklers."

A loud cheer followed the remark. Immediately following the rally the state candidates left for a fund raising dinner in the University Center Ballrooms. Miss Nixon and Eisenhower left by plane to join her parents in Cleveland.

Earlier in the evening, during an interview with Julie and David on board the Victory Train between Marion and Carbondale, the young couple declined to announce their wedding plans.

"We will be married in a church but we don't want to disclose any plans," explained the bride-to-be. "We (David and I) feel this is a very personal subject."

"My mom will announce the date shortly after the election."

Julie explained that she has known David for a long time but they did not date until they went to college.

"Our first date was to the Snack Bar at Smith (Smith College, Northampton, Mass.) because we didn't have much money," said the 20-year-old coed. Julie plans to resume her college career at Smith in January. She left school this semester to campaign for her father.

Eisenhower plans to go into law when he graduates.

(Continued on Page 9)



## Gus Bode

Gus says that after the election next week he expects life to be somewhat dull—all he'll have to do is study.

# State Board okays overpass construction funds

By Dan Van Atta

Funds have been approved by the Illinois State Board of Higher Education making possible the construction of the long-awaited overpass at U.S. 51 and Harwood Ave.

But the recommendation still needs the consent of the legislature and signature of the Governor before the funding becomes effective. Even if this occurs, campus administrators are not making any promises that the overpass will come about this year.

"I'm not going to say we're going to build it (the overpass) until I'm

sure the funds are available," said Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

The construction of the overpass at Harwood Ave., as well as the underpass on U.S. 51 south of the Physical Plant, were included as items for site improvements, MacVicar said. Of the \$5,441,400 that the University requested for site development, \$930,000 was approved by the Board of Higher Education. This amount could now be further whittled away before the item reaches the desk of Governor Samuel Shapiro.

"Even if we receive all \$930,000, I cannot say at this time that we could use over \$325,000 of it for

construction of the overpass," MacVicar said.

The overpass has a long and unsuccessful history. It was first announced that construction would begin on a 12 feet wide, 560 feet long structure in May, 1966. The proposed cost of the project was then \$120,000.

By November of that year a contract had been awarded to J. L. Simmons Construction Co., Decatur. The expected cost of the project was upped to \$150,000, and the surveying and initial depth footings had been completed.

But further complications, wrought by unexpected requirements of the Illinois Central Railroad and the State Highway Department in-

creased the cost and further delayed the project.

The State Highway Department estimates there are 25,000 daily pedestrian crossings at the Harwood Ave. site each day, and 10,000-12,000 vehicular crossings each day.

"We had originally planned on using bond resources from the Brush Towers, University Park complexes," MacVicar said, "but now these sources have been mostly used elsewhere."

"I would hope the legislature will be sensitive to the needs of these students," he said. "And the best way for the students to support the University would be to urge the legislature to pass this recommendation."

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Wednesday, October 30, 1968

Number 27

## Demos to initiate campaign touring with campus rally

A four-day Democratic campaign swing through Illinois will begin in Carbondale today with a noon rally in the University Center Ballrooms.

Heading the national campaign team in Carbondale will be Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to break the color barrier in major league baseball.

In addition, the Democratic campaigners for Humphrey-Muskie have scheduled a U.S. Department of Transportation speaker familiar with Carbondale's transportation problem.

Don Agar, assistant secretary for international affairs and special programs in the Department of Transportation, will address his remarks specifically to the Carbondale problem, according to Miss Pat Vigil, a coordinator for the caravan.

The campaigners will arrive at the Southern Illinois airport at 11:15 a.m., Miss Vigil said, with the rally in the ballrooms scheduled to run from noon to 12:45 p.m., when a press conference will be held.

The caravan will leave Carbondale, bound for East St. Louis and the Edwardsville campus of SIU, at 1:10 p.m.

Joining the caravan in East St. Louis will be St. Louis Cardinal football players Ernie McMillan, Willis Crenshaw, Brady Keys and Jerry Stovall.

A rally at the Edwardsville campus is scheduled for 6:20 p.m. tonight.

(Continued on Page 8)

## City council considers sidewalks proposition

Construction of temporary sidewalks along Wall Street, between Freeman and Park streets, will begin immediately, Carbondale City Manager C. William Norman told the city council at its meeting Tuesday night.

Norman said the temporary sidewalks are being built because plans for permanent ones are being delayed. Plans call for SIU to acquire the property adjacent to Wall so that the city can be given the right of way to widen the street and construct sidewalks.

John Loneragan, SIU architect, told Norman and William Schwegman, director of Public Works, that the university is having difficulty acquiring the property, Norman said.

(Continued on Page 8)



There'll be a  
hot time. . .

The men of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity stand high as they stack railroad ties for the Homecoming bonfire and rally Thursday. The shell of ties will eventually be stuffed with scrap lumber and other burnables. (Photo by Robb Wilson)

## Peace Corps workers to talk in University Center today

Three former Peace Corps workers will talk to students interested in the Peace Corps in the Sangamon Room of the University Center today, Thursday and Friday.

Kathy Wallace, who worked in Sierra Leone, Africa, John Jackson, and John Tucker, who were sent to India, are the former volunteers who will be on hand.

Films showing the Peace Corps in action will be shown at 4 p.m. each day. Today's

film will deal with Brazil, Thursday's with India and Friday's with Africa.

A Peace Corps placement test will be given at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m. today through Friday.

### New health admissions

The University Health Service listed the following admissions for Monday: James Luensman, 1317 Schneider and William Loomis, Baptist Student Center.

## Absentee vote deadline set

Thursday is the deadline for applying for an absentee ballot by mail for the Nov. 5 election. Saturday is the deadline for applying for one in person before the local County Clerk.

An absentee voter must have his ballot notarized. So it should not be marked or filled out until the voter's signature can be verified by a notary public.

The nearest place to pick up an absentee ballot is the County Clerk's office in Murphysboro.

## Business fraternity initiates ten members

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity has initiated 10 new members.

The initiates include Larry Cheek, Joe Denny, Larry Lamb, Bryan Lasher, Barry Levy, John Lewis, Tom Murray, Don Overton, Jeff Smith and John White.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building 148. Fiscal officer Howard B. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

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# Sexual motivation speech tonight

History Department: Faculty seminar on Latin America, 8-11 p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.

Rehabilitation Institute: Colloquium, "Copulatory Behavior and Sexual Motivation," Gordon Bermant, speaker, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Educational Administration: Faculty meeting, "Values of Indian Cultures and their Relevance in Modern Civilization," K.L. Shrimali, speaker, 3-4 p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.

Study hints meeting conducted for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for Academic Probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor, University Center. Individual study counseling available from 8-12 noon, daily in Room 55, second floor, University Center.

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 4-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Student Christian Foundation: Free School class, "The Paradox," Soren Kierkegaard, speaker, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Peace Corps: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

General Studies: Luncheon, meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Women's Army Corps: Recruiting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, unfinished lounge.

Geography Department: Public Lecture, "The Technological Revolution in World Agriculture," Lester R. Brown, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Little Egypt Co-op Fraternity: Coffee hour, 9-10:30 a.m.,

## World Wheelchair Olympics on film

A film of the 1967 World Wheelchair Olympics, where SIU's team won 20 gold medals, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Dining Room 3, Lentz Hall.

The olympic games were held in Stoke Mandeville, England.

Dave Williamson, an SIU graduate student and world champion wheelchair athlete, will discuss the film afterwards.



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Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Counseling and Testing Center: Practicum for Guidance 575, 6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Christian Foundation: Ford Gibson Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Matrix Dome, South Illinois Avenue.

Obelisk Pictures: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Homecoming Queen's Coronation: Practice, 7-11 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Sigma Pi Fraternity: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Phi Beta Lambda: Mum sales, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Homecoming: Hat sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Illinois Youth for Humphrey: Rally, Jackie Robinson, speaker, 12 noon, University Center, Ballroom B.



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# Okay Con Con We must accept blame, credit

The voters of Illinois should vote yes on the ballot for a Constitutional Convention Nov. 5. This is the smallest sacrifice they could make to insure that their state has a chance to move into the space age with a constitution that fits the times.

The present constitution of the state was adopted in 1870. It has not had a major revision since. An attempt was made, and a constitutional convention was held in 1921, but nothing came of it. A few sections have been revised since, notably the judicial article added in 1962.

But many provisions of the constitution are hopelessly outmoded and should be revised for efficient government of the state. A member of the constitution study committee of 1965 said, "We have worked around articles of the constitution by evasion, subterfuge, easy virtue and sometimes open violation."

The Illinois constitution was written at a time when there was a popular mistrust of state administrations, and the lack of power given to the executive hinders modern operations of the state, according to the constitutional study commission.

Other faults attributed to the present document include the great difficulty of revising it, despite the adoption of the Gateway amendment designed to make it easier; the lack of adequate reapportionment procedures; and a constitution that is too long and wordy with excessive detail not now needed.

Some opponents of the constitutional convention feel that now is not the right time to change the constitution.

Such a view should be rejected. Now is the time to put the constitution under the scrutiny of a convention to see how it could be improved. The voters of the state will still have the opportunity to reject or accept any document the convention might come up with. But the constitution should at least be looked at.

Don Johnson

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent letter to the Egyptian, a man was complaining about the fact that he was being held responsible for the racial prejudices of earlier generations of Americans. He based his lament on the following points:

1. He couldn't be responsible now, because he had no control over the actions of his ancestors. He had no idea of how they felt—in fact, they could have been abolitionists!

2. Black tribal leaders were involved in the slave trade on the African side of the Atlantic; therefore, the guilt falls equally on the very people who want to blame others now.

3. All this talk about inherited guilt is reminiscent of the theory of original sin and collective punishment for all of us.

I think the writer's case was weak in every respect, and present the following hypothetical argument to illustrate his error.

All of us, as Americans, cannot take any credit for, or inspiration from, the heritage of freedom and individual initiative we were taught by prior white generations. I base this statement on the following points:

1. We can't be responsible now, because we had no control over the actions of our ancestors. We have no idea of how they felt—in fact, they could have been outlaws!

2. European intellectual leaders were involved in the ideas behind the American Revolution; there-

fore, the credit cannot be given to the ancestors of the very people who want to claim it now.

3. All this talk about inherited salvation is reminiscent of the theory of a sacrificial Christ and collective reward for all of us.

In short, most of us are quick to laud the positive elements of the United States and say, "Look what we've done, look what we've

accomplished, etc." A degree of credit for past achievements implicitly is claimed in the use of the pronoun, "we." If we are presumptuous enough to make these claims, shouldn't we be equally objective, and humble enough to admit a degree of guilt for the less savory elements of our past?

John R. Reiner

Letter

## Lives endangered by decree prohibiting use of footbridge

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again the University Administration has overlooked the needs of the students. Residents of The Wall Street Quadrangles, Wilson Hall, Brush Towers, and University Park have been denied access to the footbridge that leads through The University Trailer Court.

For the past several years, students have been using this route as the quickest and safest route to campus.

The two alternative routes offered by the University are (a) a path leading from the Quadrangles to Wright Hall at University Park which is inconvenient for students who have classes on the other side of the campus, and (b) a footbridge that leads from Wilson Hall to Park Street and Campus Drive behind Brush Towers where

two accidents occurred this week-end.

Apparently, the University is not worried about the danger of students walking down Wall Street which has no sidewalks and is poorly lit.

Is the University willing to sacrifice students' lives for the "privacy" of families in the University Trailer Court? Furthermore, what right does the University have to tell students that they are not allowed to walk through a University housing area which is partially supported by students?

We certainly hope that the University will reconsider this decree before any students are seriously injured or reprimanded for unjust disciplinary action.

Gary L. Kersten  
Carolyn Dosick  
Duane E. Loverher

Dick Gregory

# Clenched fist salute stirs typical U.S. reaction

By Dick Gregory

Mexico City is increasingly becoming the symbol of the emerging new spirit which is gaining momentum throughout the world. Student revolts have far surpassed anything seen on a campus in this country and indicate the courageous and determined spirit of Latin American youth. Recently, victorious American black athletes shocked a sizable segment of public opinion in the United States by raising their hands in the clenched fist salute while accepting their gold medals at the Olympic Games. As a result they were expelled from the Games.

Personally, I never have been able to understand why the clenched

fist salute produces white outrage. Black folks learned this salute from white folks. We have been using baking soda just as much as white folks and we saw the clenched fist on the box.

Americans were proud to win the gold medals but outraged to see the clenched fist. Yet the Olympic Games themselves are supposed to aid the development of a spirit of cooperation and unity in the world population. It is entirely consistent with that spirit for black American athletes to offer a salute which will be immediately recognized by black people in all other participating countries. To criticize or penalize black American athletes for recognizing a common bond of unity is inconsistent with America's supposed desire for world cooperation.

The black athletes were expelled because the rules of the Olympic Games state that they are not supposed to be political. The clenched fist salute was interpreted as injecting a note of political propagandizing into the cooperation spirit of the games. To be consistent with that sentiment, both America and Russia should be expelled from competition. Both countries make political hay of Olympic Game competition by keeping close score and publicizing their comparative accomplishments in the national mass media.

But America has always been consistent in displaying inconsistencies. Many Americans currently support the candidacy of George Wallace for President because he has promised to give them "law and order." Such Wallace supporters do not seem to realize (or are unwilling to ad-

mit) that they are championing the cause of the same man who stood in the school house door to block law and order.

Many Americans severely criticize the welfare system in this country. "Relief" has become a dirty word in America. An atmosphere has been created where people are ashamed to be on relief. If relief embarrasses or shames America, let it be called foreign aid. America is never embarrassed to send money all over Europe for health projects and the like, and it is nothing but relief. Those who criticize welfare do not seem to mind farm subsidies. America's inconsistency sanctions paying farmers not to plant but resents providing financial assistance after she plants.

America's most pronounced inconsistency is illustrated by her inability to solve basic problems at home while presuming to be able to solve everyone else's problems abroad. The inconsistency is magnified by the ludicrous spectacle of American troops in Vietnam attempting to force democracy upon people at gunpoint. If America's performance of democracy at home were consistent with what we say about the democratic way of life, it would never be necessary to take up arms to enforce it. People all over the world would be demanding democracy for themselves.

America's most crucial battle has yet to be waged at home. I would rather see domestic strife between Americans than to see Americans engaging in foreign turmoil. During the Democratic Convention in Chicago thousands of troops were brought into the city to keep the peace. It is un-

fortunate that there were not 100 more Chicagos occurring simultaneously throughout the country. Perhaps then it would have been necessary to bring the American troops back from Vietnam to keep the domestic peace.

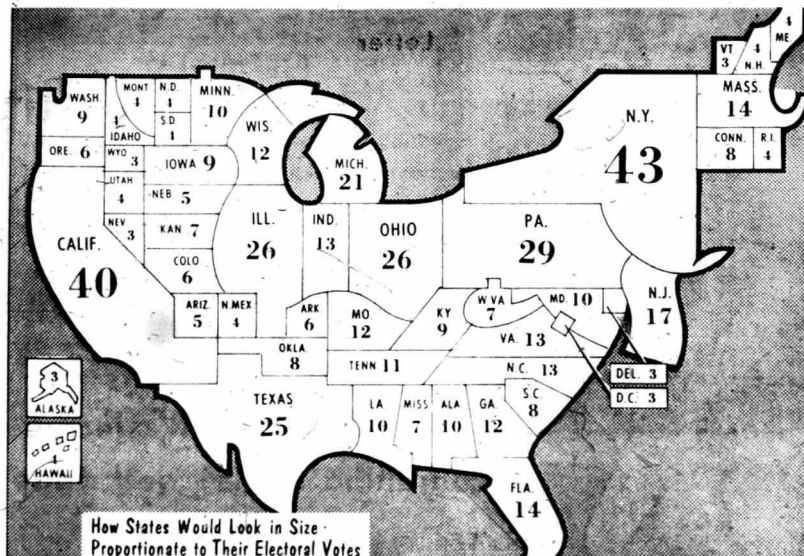
If there had been a really morally committed people's army of German youth in the 1930's, creating domestic disorder as American and Latin American students are doing today, millions of Jews and other people the world over would have been spared senseless slaughter. And until America gets her own house in order, she cannot justify the presumption of dictating solutions to foreign problems.

We will begin to bring order to every American household when the capitalistic system is brought into proper perspective in this country. I do not advocate destroying the capitalistic system, but I do insist that it be put in its proper place behind the United States Constitution. Today the Constitution has become the servant of capitalism rather than the capitalistic system serving the best interests of all Americans within the framework of the Constitution. The recent inability to produce meaningful gun control legislation was a fine example. The vast majority of the American people favored a strong gun control. But the firearms industry, a powerful voice in the capitalistic system said "no" to firm gun control measures. The bill was defeated, disregarding the will of the people.

When life in America is truly defined and conducted by the Constitution of the United States, a major step will have been taken to control the use of all guns, at home and abroad.



Dick Gregory



Not only how one votes but

# Where ballots are cast for President important

(AP Newsfeatures)

Though every enfranchised citizen of the United States is entitled to cast one ballot in the presidential election, sometimes not how he votes, but where he votes, determines how much that ballot counts in the final outcome.

A resident of a large state such as California, for example, often swings more weight at the polls than his counterpart in tiny Rhode Island.

Strictly speaking, neither is voting for his favorite candidate at all, but rather for electors.

In the 1960 election, John F. Kennedy won only 49.7 per cent of the popular vote, compared with Richard Nixon's 49.5 per cent. Though it was the closest presidential contest in 72 years, Kennedy achieved a lopsided 303-to-219 electoral victory.

Three times in the nation's political history candidates have become President even though they garnered only a minority of the popular vote.

Twice the House of Representatives has been called on to choose the President.

The system that accounts for all this contradiction and confusion dates back to the Constitutional Convention of 1787, when the method for choosing a chief executive was arrived at after heated debate and lengthy deliberation.

Of the 10 states represented at that meeting in Philadelphia, nine were against selecting the nation's leader by popular vote and only one, Pennsylvania, favored that means.

Eventually, a solution was agreed on, embodying the electoral college. By terms of this compromise, each state was to have as many presidential electors as the total of its Senators and Representatives in Congress.

These members of the electoral college were to vote for two persons; the candidate with the majority of votes to become President and the one with the next highest number of votes to become vice president.

If the electors failed to give a majority

of the votes to a single candidate, the House of Representatives was to pick the winner from the recipients of the three top electoral votes. In this case each state was to have one vote.

All went according to the Founding Fathers' plan in the first election in February 1789. George Washington received the unanimous vote of all 69 electors from 10 states, while 34 ballots were cast for John Adams, giving him the vice presidency. The remaining 35 electoral votes were scattered among other hopefuls.

However, complications arose in 1800 when Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr were the Republican candidates. Both received 73 electoral votes and the election was thrown into the House of Representatives, where Jefferson finally won the majority of votes on the 36th ballot.

This deadlock made clear the necessity for changing the mode of election and the 12th Amendment to the Constitution, providing that the electoral college vote separately for President and vice president, was ratified in 1804.

Although countless other ideas for reforming the electoral college have been proposed, none so far has been agreed on. It is still possible for a candidate receiving the minority of popular votes to become President.

This happened for the first time in 1824, when Andrew Jackson won 152,901 votes against John Quincy Adams' 114,023. But since no candidate received a majority of electoral votes as required by the Constitution, the election again went to the House of Representatives.

There Adams was chosen President with 13 states voting for him, seven for Jackson and four for William H. Crawford.

This political phenomenon occurred again in 1876 in the photo-finish contest between Rutherford B. Hayes, Republican, and Samuel J. Tilden, Democrat. Though Tilden had a quarter-million more popular votes than his opponent, the returns from Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina were in dispute, with two conflicting sets of electoral votes being sent to Washington.

In a bit of historical hanky-panky that proves the ballot counters are at times

more influential than the ballot casters, Hayes got the nod, 185 electoral votes to 184.

The Democrats charged the election had been stolen. Tilden did not vigorously protest the decision, fearing that it might plunge the nation further into civil strife.

Once again, in 1888, Republican Benjamin Harrison became President although Grover Cleveland had a popular majority of more than 100,000 votes. The Democratic candidate had only 168 electoral votes. Harrison carried New York and Indiana, the two pivotal states, and racked up 233 electoral votes.

Although the Constitution does not require an elector to vote for the candidate whose party received the highest popular vote in his state, with rare exceptions this has been the practice.

However, in the 1960 election, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., received 15 electoral votes—eight from unpledged Mississippi Democratic electors, six from unpledged Alabama electors and one from a defecting Oklahoma Republican.

In 1950 one of the Democratic electors from Alabama refused to vote for Adlai Stevenson, and cast his ballot instead for Walter B. Jones, a local judge.

The electors of the winning party in each state gather to vote, usually at the state capitol, on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December.

The Constitution requires the electors to be picked in a manner determined by each state legislature. By 1828 the process of legislatures appointing electors was dying out.

The electors are usually nominated by state party conventions, state political committees or by primary elections. At first most electors were chosen from districts similar to Congressional districts. Dominant parties soon realized, however, that they could get more electoral votes for their candidate if the party with the most votes in the state won all the electors.

This became known as the "unit vote," "general ticket" or "winner-take-all" method. By 1836, all the states were using it.

Although it is believed that more amendments have been proposed concerning the presidential election than for any other single provision of the Constitution, only two in addition to the 12th Amendment have altered any of the procedure.

Among the provisions of the 20th Amendment, ratified in 1933, is that the vice president-elect becomes acting president if no President has been chosen by Jan. 20, the time fixed for the beginning of his term.

The 23rd Amendment, adopted in 1961, gave the presidential vote and three electors to the District of Columbia.

With this addition, there are now 538 electors, and a majority of 270 is required to choose a President and vice president.

From the beginning, the electoral college method has been the subject of debate. Since 1797, when the first Constitutional amendment proposing reform of the presidential election method was offered in Congress, hardly a session has closed without the introduction of one or more resolutions of this nature.

The hundreds of suggestions for reforming the system fall basically into four categories: direct election, district plans, proportional plans and automatic vote plans.

The direct election plan would eliminate the electoral vote and provide for the election of the President and vice president by a majority of the total popular vote.

The district plan would preserve the electoral college but would eliminate the present practice of giving a state's entire electoral vote to one candidate.

The proportional plan would abolish the electoral college but retain the electoral vote. In each state the electoral vote would be apportioned among the presidential candidates in accordance with the number of popular votes they receive.

The automatic electoral vote plan would eliminate electors but keep the electoral votes of each state, which would automatically be awarded to the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes in that state. The candidate with the majority of the electoral votes would become President. If no candidate received a majority, a joint session of Congress would elect a President from the top three candidates. This would effect the least change in the present system.

To reform or not to reform—that remains the question. But one thing is sure: In 1968 the nation will choose its President almost precisely the way it has been choosing him for nearly 180 years.

# Don Quixote 'moving', 'marvelous'

By Dean Rebuffoni

A full house attendance, yet it's so quiet in Shryock Auditorium. One keeps waiting for the cough, the clearing of the throat, which usually punctuates such tranquil periods during a play. Yet, nothing.

On the stage, in the role of Miguel de Cervantes/Don Quixote, actor David Atkinson stands: the heroic, confused knight. Beside him, berating him for his misguided chivalry, Aldonza—the town's whore—stands, asking "Why? Why do you do the things you do?"

And Don Quixote replies at length to her question, and during his reply mentions "...the quest," and there's a visible and audible stir, an awakening, in the audience. And everyone knows from that clue—"the quest"—that the next song will be "The Impossible Dream," that moving and beautiful song that everybody, but everybody, knows—and loves.

And Don Quixote begins: "To dream the impossible dream. To fight the unbeatable foe..."

Ah, "Man of La Mancha"—such a wonderful musical. Winner of numerous awards for best musical of the year, praised in reviews, heralded as "great," "moving," "marvelous"—and performed at SIU Monday on two separate occasions.

"Man of La Mancha," which appeared here as part of this season's Celebrity Series, was performed by a special road company which includes several former stars of the play on Broadway. An Albert Marre production, the musical is under the tour direction of National Performing Arts in New York City.

The play is really two things: a glimpse into the life of famed Spanish author Miguel de Cervantes, and into that of his great classic's hero: Don Quixote, the "Lord of La Mancha," and the knight who charges headlong into windmills and reality in his quest for glory.

The play's author, Dale Wasserman, presents the audience with a rather strange setting for a musical: a dungeon in Seville at the end of the sixteenth century. Into the dungeon are cast Cervantes and his faithful companion, Sancho (the Sancho Pánza of the novel), victims of an alleged offense against the Church.

Cervantes' fellow prisoners



Quixote and Sancho

Don Quixote/Cervantes and his squire, Sancho, presented a striking visual image on the Shryock Auditorium stage Monday night as they appeared in "Man of La Mancha", winner of numerous awards for best musical of the year.

greet their new companion with a mock trial, charging him with being "a poet, an idealist, and an honest man." Grave accusations during the Spanish Inquisition—and the price Cervantes will pay to his fellow prisoners is the relinquishing of his few possessions—among them the manuscript of "Don Quixote."

The hero seeks to save the entertainment that will explain himself and his philosophy. Cervantes and Sancho become Don Quixote and his faithful squire—the comical duo out to change and save the world. In the end, the manuscript is saved through their efforts.

The play, with its flawless choreography, dramatizes the entire, massive (over 1,000 pages) work of "Don Quixote" into one colorful galaxy of music with—in addition to "The Impossible Dream"—such numbers of "Man of La Mancha," "Dulcinea," "Little Bird, Little Bird," and "Aldonza."

## Lindgren tests LSD

SIU biologist Carl Lindgren is doing research to test for possible harmful effects of the hallucinogenic chemical, LSD.

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# Group to begin planning SIU medical program

Representatives of two Springfield hospitals and SIU's Board of Trustees will meet here today with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar to begin groundwork studies for SIU's newly-approved medical education program.

St. John's Hospital and Springfield Memorial Hospital will serve as clinical training centers for the SIU medical school. Pre-clinical training will be at the Carbondale campus.

The program at SIU won recommendation from the State Higher Board of Education after MacVicar proposed a system whereby existing buildings, facilities, resident physicians and staff would be used for the most part, eliminating the need for a brand new state medical campus.

SIU Board members Harold Fischer of Granite City and Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale were named by board chairman Kenneth Davis to work on the Joint Trustees Committee.

Committee members from St. John's are Mother M. Noel, Mother Superior of the Third Order of St. Francis; sister M. Clarella, vice president of the order; and George Bunn, president of Bunnamic, Inc., of Springfield.

MacVicar said the organizational meeting will be to discuss general plans and problems and to draw the preliminary framework for a formal contract between SIU and the hospitals for providing clinical facilities.

SIU will ask the higher board to approve a request for planning funds to build a small library-classroom-laboratory facility to serve students in clinical training at Springfield.

## Sidewalk situation discussed

(Continued From Page 1)

Norman said because of a recent accident on Wall, in which two SIU students were injured, it is necessary to proceed with the construction of temporary sidewalks.

SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar has expressed his concern about the need for sidewalks along Wall and Park streets by offering the city a maximum of \$4,000 for the construction project, according to Norman.

Norman said Schwegman did not think the construction cost of the temporary sidewalks would exceed \$4,000.

Norman explained that ditches on either side of Park make construction of temporary

sidewalks difficult. But Schwegman will pursue a solution to the problem, Norman said.

Street lights are needed along Park and SIU has offered to financially assist the city in constructing them, Norman said.

Norman said Schwegman is in the process of calling together members of the defunct sidewalk committee to discuss the situation. The committee had previously been called to work on plans to construct sidewalks along Wall and Park. After plans for construction had been drawn up, the committee disbanded.

## History Workshop set

A workshop on teaching Southern Illinois history is scheduled here for Nov. 15-16.

Sponsored by the Illinois State Historical Society, the University Museum and the University Extension Service, the conference will review the history of Southern Illinois and demonstrate new approaches and methods of presenting this material in classrooms.

To be held in the Morris Library Auditorium, the meeting will feature William K. Alderfer, state historian, and Olive S. Foster, director of school services of the State Historical Society.

## Demos plan rally

(Continued From Page 1)

Carbondale is the first stop on the caravan trail which will end its tour of Illinois in Chicago where rallies have been planned for the weekend.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey's son, Skip, is also expected to join the caravan somewhere along the route, according to Miss Vigil, who said it was doubtful whether he would make it in time for the Carbondale stop.

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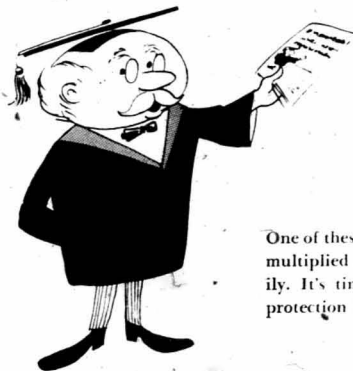
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# Keene's silence interests grand jury

By John Durbin

Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman revealed in an exclusive interview that "the grand jury was as interested in indicting Carbondale Mayor David Keene as it was the suspect accused of allegedly offering the bribes to the mayor."

Richman said the grand jury

was concerned because Keene had not reported the bribery offer immediately to the states attorney's office as required by Illinois Statute.

Keene charged he had been the victim of a number of bribery attempts beginning shortly after his election in 1967. His case was presented before the grand jury Oct. 10. The jury returned a no true bill after talking with persons

who allegedly had some knowledge about the bribery case.

Richman said the grand jury did not pursue the matter of indicting Keene because there was no proof that the alleged bribery offers had taken place.

The states attorney also said he was upset that Keene and City Attorney George Fleerlage had never given him the written chronology of events including details of the alleged bribery offers as requested.

"I was told by the mayor and city attorney that they would give me a written list of dates and names of persons involved in the bribery case," Richman said. "I never got that written list."

Richman said he received a phone call from Fleerlage in the late afternoon on the day before the grand jury investigation. "He began giving me the chronology of events over the phone," Richman said.

Fleerlage said he gave the chronology over the telephone and that Richman seemed "very congenial and receptive." He did not object, Fleerlage said.

Fleerlage also said he felt "it would be incredible for a grand jury to do anything to a mayor who has been offered a bribe and has reported it to the Illinois Crime Commission as well as the best crime exposing newspaper in the midwest."

Fleerlage said it was his opinion as well as the mayor's that the states attorney's office did not have sufficient "tools" to investigate the bribery charges.

"I was also concerned about Richman's attitude in pursuing the matter and his own conduct bore this out," Fleerlage said.

Concerning the possibility of the grand jury indicting him, Keene said, "I am not a bit surprised. There was a funny air in that room."

## Carbondale to conduct liquor license survey

Carbondale's Liquor Advisory Committee has agreed to conduct a survey on how liquor licenses are administered in other cities of comparable size before any definite policy is established.

David Luck, committee member, said an advanced policy stating the maximum number of licenses which will be issued should be drawn up. He also said an objective basis for approving or rejecting an application should be included in the policy.

The committee Monday saw the new liquor application for the first time since it was drawn up by City Attorney George Fleerlage and Mayor David Keene.

Committee members agreed that the application was thorough. But they were dismayed as to what decision they would be required to make if an applicant answered yes or no to a particular question.

"On what grounds should a license application be okayed or not okayed concerning the answers to particular questions," Luck said.

City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty was instructed by Keene to contact the Illinois State Liquor Control Commission to gather data on the number of liquor licenses issued in other cities of comparable size.

Applications were received by William Budzick Jr. for a beer license at Little Caesar's restaurant in the Campus Shopping Center and by Paul Tucker and Frank Bleyer for a package liquor license for a store in the proposed Westown Shopping Center.

The committee announced before talking with Bleyer and Tucker that no licenses will be granted until the survey has been completed and a formal policy established.

No time was indicated for completion of the survey.

## Republicans stump here

(Continued From Page 1)

When asked how he felt about working wives, the tall lanky Eisenhower answered: "I wouldn't tell her (Julie) not to work. She'd probably be bored if we didn't have children."

"I might help put you through law school," added

### SIU Alumni Club

to meet Nov. 16

Members of the Tampa-St. Petersburg area alumni club of SIU will meet for a Dutch treat dinner at 6 p.m. Nov. 16, at the Holiday Inn on Dale Mabry Highway.

The group will have a special reserved section later at the football game between SIU and the University of Tampa which begins at 8 p.m. at New Tampa Stadium.

Requests for tickets in the SIU section, which will be between the 25 and 45 yard lines, should be addressed directly to the University of Tampa.

Julie.

The young couple plans to attend a New York victory party election night.

"My parents will be there as well as all the people who have helped my father," Julie said.

When asked to describe her father in one word, Julie replied: "You'd have to give me two: compassion and strength. They are two of his greatest qualities."

And two words to describe herself?

"I'm at a loss for words for the first time in my life."

But 20-year-old Eisenhower came to her aid: "I'd say Julie is outgoing and friendly. This was my first impression of her."

Asked if there was one person she would like to change places with, Julie said thoughtfully: "I never look at life that way. You must always be yourself and not think about what you could be. Always make the most out of life."

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For information on Supersonic Pilot Training, which is just one of the many specialties you might be interested in, watch WSIU-TV on the following dates:

DAY	DATE	TIME
Thursday	October 31, 1968	6:00 P.M.
Thursday	November 7, 1968	6:00 P.M.
Thursday	November 21, 1968	8:30 P.M.

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# IBM invites you to join an infant industry.

Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

## Engineering and Science

**"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."**



"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

## Marketing

**"Working with company presidents is part of the job."**



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

## Finance

**"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."**



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

## Programming

**"It's a mixture of science and art."**

"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967.

He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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(Photo courtesy of Terry Brandt)

## Today's broadcast logs

### Radio features

Programs today on WSIU (FM):

- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
- 5 p.m. Serenade in the Afternoon
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Georgetown Forum
- 8:35 p.m. Classics in Music
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

### TV highlights

Programs today on WSIU-TV:

- 6:30 p.m. NET Journal
- 6 p.m. Population Problem
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Acapulco Paradise
- 8:30 p.m. International Magazine
- 9:30 p.m. Twentieth Century
- 10 p.m. Kaleidoscope

### Dorm living

S-q-u-e-e-z-e 'em in. After trying twice Monday night, the men of Abbott Hall packed 48 men into a bathroom to take the title of "john stuffing champs." In the 203 cubic feet available, more than 7,300 pounds of humanity were packed. A spokesman for Warren Hall, former champions of the event said that they would try again--for 50.

## Southern Players participates in New Salem documentary

The Southern Players 1968 Summer Company recently participated in the production of a documentary film, shot at New Salem State Park, to be aired Thursday on ITV.

Entitled "Politics, Midwest," the film deals with numerous aspects of what Thames Television, the filming company, describes as the "ethos of Republicanism."

Wishing to immerse themselves in a traditionally strong Republican area, and

not wanting to go to a sophisticated area like California or New York, Thames picked Illinois, the home of the Lincoln tradition.

Southern Players were involved in dramatizing important events in Lincoln's life in New Salem Village.

The half hour program will also include interviews with several leading citizens of Monmouth, Illinois, a town Thames sees as a "typical" Republican community.

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Quarter Sliced lb. **79¢**

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**Cube Steak**

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Mayrose

**Sliced Bacon**

1-lb. pkg. **68¢**

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**Wieners**

2-12-oz. pkgs. **88¢**

Pillsbury Sweetmilk  
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**Biscuits**

12, 8-oz. cans **\$1**

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10 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

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**38¢**

Gold Medal

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5-lb. bag

**38¢**

Serve 'N' Save

**Sandwich Bread**

4 1½-lb. loaves **\$1**

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**Marshmallow Creme**

4 7-oz. jars **\$1**

**Missy Detergent**

32-oz. btl. **39¢**

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12-oz. can **47¢**

**Excedrin**

36-ct. btl. **49¢**

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**Chocolate Chips**

12-oz. pkg. **38¢**

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**Cherries** 3 10-oz. jars **\$1**

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32-oz. btl. **66¢**

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**Pizza With Cheese** 15-oz. pkg. **46¢**

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## Black student leader favors required black history course

By Stuart Unger

"SIU should require a black history course for all students," says a black student leader.

The student, who asked that his name not be used, said "the times warrant this."

"We must understand each other. It is especially important for people to understand feelings felt by the black man," he said.

"SIU has the second or third largest black population of any integrated school in the country," the student said. Hence, this University should be its own pioneer in bringing about this reform, he believes. "Don't wait for the University of Illinois or Northwestern or University of Chicago," he said.

"This does not mean that all blacks are going to 'keep cool' for some will not be satisfied with anything. They just hate, as many whites hate," he added.

"Although there is currently a black history course offered at SIU, many view this as a token gesture by Chancellor MacVicar to appease black dissenters.

"Aside from initiating a compulsory program about the black man, SIU could encourage black graduate students and a black student senator," he said.

### Agriculture talk slated

Lester R. Brown of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will discuss "The Technological Revolution in World Agriculture" in a public lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The meeting will be sponsored by the SIU Department of Geography.

The black student praised many of the white faculty for giving many black students a little extra help and "perhaps a good break." He said that many black students are inadequately prepared for college. "The little break they may get is good for they just wouldn't make it otherwise. The students potential would be lost."

The student pointed out two black revolutionary elements at SIU, the moderates and the militants. He said the moderates will work in the system "more willingly." They feel this university will not accept a students view if it appears to advocate change contrary to the present system. "This attitude of the University," he said, "is not present at the University of Illinois or at Northwestern."

The militants feel any change brought through the present system will not be completely effective. The militant wants total change, he explained.

The two factions both see problems and have their separate ways to solve them, he said.

When asked about the black man hating the white man more than the opposite, he replied, "Many black students look at whites and think of them as hating him." This is pre-judgment, he said. He then drew a parallel showing that if a race problem develops the blacks feel the whites will persecute them and the contrary applies to the whites. "To bring a halt to all of these feelings, a great responsibility lies with the University. If the University will not work to eliminate such attitudes among students, it is not functioning as it should," he said.

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## COME DRESSED

# Williamson to participate in Olympics

By Dave Palermo

Not all SIU athletes walk around the campus with letterman jackets and sweaters. Dave Williamson moves around in a wheelchair.

Williamson will be Southern's contribution to the Para-Olympic Games in Tel Aviv, Israel Nov. 3-16. He will be one of 78 athletes competing in the games from the U.S. Forty nations will be represented.

Williamson, who is entered in seven events, may participate in as many as 15 categories before the conclusion of the games. Because of this, he has been concentrating on endurance since he began extensive training last spring.

"Generally, I've been trying just to keep physically fit," said Williamson, a graduate student in administrative rehabilitation. "My main concentration is endurance and I'd like to reach my peak physically just before the games."

Although Williamson is expected to place somewhere around the top five in each event he participates in, his big event is the javelin throw, in which he holds the world's record toss of 74 feet 10 1/2 inches.

"I would be very happy to win a gold medal in the javelin," continues Williamson. "My work during training has consisted primarily of throwing the javelin and that event is my major concern."

Other events Williamson will be participating in include the shot put, dashes, slalom, discus, club throw and in weightlifting.

This will be the second time around in the Para-Olympics for the wheelchair athlete. In 1964 he picked up gold medals in the shot put, javelin, and 100 yard dash and was a member of the winning U.S. basketball team.

Williamson was chosen for

the U.S. team after trying out against other wheelchair athletes at the Para-Olympic trials at Long Island, N.Y., this summer. Not only did he qualify for the team, but

he was also voted the most outstanding athlete.

After the games, Williamson will journey to Athens, Greece, for two days for special demonstrations and then

conclude the trip in Rome where he will be granted an audience with the Pope.

Williamson, stricken with polio at the age of four, has always liked sports and participated in many different events while attending high school in Evansville, Ind.

Planning to retire from athletics next year, Williamson will either continue with his work in physical rehabilitation or go to law school.

## Army claims Coach Bolick

Mark Bolick, SIU's freshman football coach, is now serving four months of active duty in the Army reserves at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Bolick, who reported to duty Wednesday, was in his second season with the Salukis, and his first as freshmen coach.

After graduating in 1966 from Kansas State, he assisted Jerry McGee, now a Saluki

coach, with Kansas State's freshmen team.

At Northern Oklahoma Junior College, where Bolick spent the 1961 and 1963 seasons as a running back and flanker, he was his conference's leading scorer and was the tenth leading pass receiver in the nation.

He finished his playing career at Kansas State as a flanker.

## Pom-pom dancer tryouts set today

All girls interested in trying out for the pom-pom dancers should report tonight to the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. according to SIU Baseball Coach Joe Lutz.

Leotards or similar attire should be worn for the tryouts.

The pom-pom dancers will perform at halftime during the SIU basketball games and during innings of baseball games.

## Steam cars may enter '500'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Two inquiries about the possibility of entering steam cars in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race have been received by Henry Banks, director of competition for the U.S. Auto Club.

The answer was the same: USAC will evaluate any new type of power plant, set standards, then evaluate it again after a season of racing.

The inquiries came from Lear Jet Aircraft Builders and from Andy Granatelli of STP Corp.

Dave Blackner, STP publicity director, said Granatelli was not proposing to construct a steam car at this time but just wanted to get assurance that such an engine would be legal for three years without rules changes.

## SIU to get two top tennis players

SIU Tennis Coach Dick LeFevre announced that two top tennis players from New Zealand have signed letters of intent to attend Southern in the near future.

Chris Greendale, the number one tennis player in New Zealand in the 17 and under class, will enter SIU next quarter.

Graham Snook, who is number one in the 19 and under class in the Auckland Tennis Association, plans to come to Southern spring term. Snook and Greendale, both from Auckland, New Zealand, will be on NCAA scholarships.

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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Classified Ads. Space in a widely read paper. For good results put your ad in today at the Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

Sell your albums, gym suit, or old paperbacks. Get some extra money in buy new supplies. Place a classified ad with the Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. 655BA

1964 Chevy Impala 4-dr. Air cond., power str. & brakes, 283, low mileage, perf. cond., v. reasonable. Call 549-4345. 754BA

A good idea for Homecoming. Popular, solid-color wool lined skirts, latest in fall colors with sweaters to complement. Reg. \$12.98—our Homecoming low \$6.98. Ted's, 206 S. Ill. 771BA

1968 GTO. Power steering, brakes, 9,000 miles. Best offer. Call 549-1197. 772BA

Encyclopedias, 1967 ed. Unused, 20 vols. plus extras. \$225. 687-2116. 780BA

Kane acres, pretty 3 bedrooms, dining and pancelled family room, 2 acres lavishly landscaped, central air, carpeting, custom drapes, dishwasher, plus many bonus features. (2) 508 S. 24th St., almost new ranch for comfort, livability and price, see this! Alexander Real Estate, 109 S.130 St. Herrin. Call 942-2334. 781BA

New stereo & LP records. Records perfect, jackets damaged, \$2.49 each. Hunter Sales, 415 N. Ill. 785BA

Students' desks. Chair-desk combination, used but excellent cond. Adjustable, \$10. Hunter Sales, 415 N. Ill. 786BA

1962 Thunderbird convertible, metallic gray, black top, black leather upholstery. Air conditioned, power windows, brakes, steering, premium tires, excellent condition. Call 457-8106 day, 457-4910 night. 787BA

Jeep Universal, 1968, 4-wheel drive, phone 549-5412. 789BA

Siamese kittens, 8 wks. old, \$15. Call 457-2017. 790BA

Will trade electronic exerciser for stereo, or sell. Call anytime. 457-6593. 791BA

'59 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 457-8261. 6345A

High view lot. East edge of campus. .39 acre. Call 457-5988. 6424A

Cibson 335 Trini Lopez, 3 mo. old, \$300. Custom 100, 2-1/2 in. CTS, full-feature, 2 mo. old, \$300, 453-4779. Mike (drafter). 6451A

We have many tracts of land for sale. Some have homes. Near Cobden: 40A house, barn, \$11,000; 207A. house, barn, \$37,000 (\$6,000 down); 137A. lg. old house, hilltop, good land, \$27-40K terms; 200A. modern house, 2 barns, fenced \$44,000; 10A 2 rm. cabin, Makanda hillside, \$5,000; 80A lovely home, view, pond, creek, fenced, barn, \$65,000. Call for appointment to see these and others. 549-3777; 893-2077; 349-2580. 6452A

'65 GTO 389, 3x2, 4-sp., dark blue w/white int., 1500 mi. since overhaul, new tiger pants. Must sell, reasonable. Call Larry, 457-8381 after 3. 6453A

For sale: 1964 Yamaha 250cc, good condition, 213 N.19th, Herrin, after 3 p.m. 6454A

1966 Honda 50cc, excellent cond., and only 4500 miles. Also two new helmets. Must sell! Phone 457-7813. 6455A

1962 Rambler classic 4-dr. auto., air cond., reclining seats, excell. condition, orig. owner, 549-4253. 6466A

1966 Mobile home, 10x55, washer, carpeted, air cond. Avail. Dec. 22. On an ideal lot. 549-2401 after 6. 6467A

210-lb. weight set and adjustable weight bench. Price: \$45. Phone 867-2063 after 5:30 p.m. 6468A

1960 Studebaker, 4-dr. Phone 457-4541. 6469A

1968 350cc Jawa cycle, excellent condition. Call 549-6225 after 6. 6470A

1963 MG Midget, exc. condition, only 26,000 mi. Ph. 549-5737 after 5. 6473A

Woman's contract at 600 Freeman, Wtr. & Spring. Ph. Viki, 549-3250. 6474A

Man's contract at Forest Hill Dorm. Wtr. & Spring. Ph. Scott, 457-7509. 6475A

Tailor-made suits from Hong Kong only \$50. Meet your tailor Tue. & Thurs. evenings at 804 S. Hays #3 or call 549-1903. Samples available. 6480A

Pentax H3V SLR camera F1.8, meter, case. Vivitar 135mm F2.8 telephoto, case. Both for \$130. See Tim Lyon at Zoology Barracks 19A-NW of Ag. 6481A

Honda, 1967, 305 Superhawk. 2300 actual mi. By owner, 2 helmets included. Must see. Call 549-6690. 6482A

AKO reg. Beagle pups. Will make excellent pets. Call 549-4984. 6483A

Refrig., 1 yr. old, 15 cubic ft., automatic defrost & icemaker. 453-8413. 6487A

Support your favorite beer! 3-dimensional beer signs, many kinds, some illuminated. Phone 549-6769. 6488A

10x57 Elcar, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, gas heat. See at 110 Town & Country, evenings. 6489A

4-track car tape. Two speakers, 2 years old, 5 tapes. Call 549-6962. 6490A

Corvette conv., 1964. White, good condition, AM-FM radio, good tires. \$1975 or best reasonable offer. Must sell. 549-4068 after 5 p.m. 6491A

Guitar, Epiphone solid, dual pickup & cutaway, vibrato. \$195; best. 549-1005. 6492A

VII housing contract, new dorm. Call after 5:30 p.m., 492-2261, ext. 422. 6493A

2dr. contract, Pyramids dorm. Call 549-4398, Bldg. A, rm. 215. 6494A

Archery supplies. SIU student owns and operates archery shop—Bear—Hoy—at all top brands. Call Mike, 453-3570. 6495A

## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Have a Room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upper-classmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share apts. opportunities. 417 West Main, Phone 457-4144. 673BH

Horse pasture with shelter, between C'dale & M'boro. 457-2936. 690BH

C'dale house trailer, 1 bdrm., \$60/ mo. plus util. Avail. Nov. 4, 4 blocks from campus. Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. 782BH

Trailer, 2 bedrooms, Winter, Spring—\$75 monthly. Furnished. 608F No. Oakland. 6456B

2-bedroom townhouse apt. \$160. Carpeted stove, Tel. Mature couple or graduate. 604 Oakland, Apt. 6, Phone 549-2621 or 457-4989. 6476B

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Graduate job opportunities that you were never aware of exist at Downstate Personnel. Register with a professional service at no cost to you. 1500 employers rely on us to help you find them. Open 9-5 weekdays & 9-12 Sat. 103 S. Washington, Carbondale, 549-3366. 704BC

Time study. Industrial engineer, begin. Jan. 1, 1969, 2 openings. Analyze standard data, degree in math or industrial tech. Must desire to advance. N. Ill., \$8000. Fee & relocation paid. Downstate Personnel, 549-3366. 783BC

Babysitter wanted afternoons in or near Southern Hills. Call Mrs. Brandon, 457-4354. 6484C

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Students in financial trouble willing to do anything from waxing your car to raking your leaves. 457-4735, Ask for Larry or Bob. 6485D

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Male student wishes to join car pool to and from Chester, 549-5755. 6471F

A good home for a v. mo. old male German Shepherd. All black w/white markings. Call 549-4273 after 5. 6486B

## LOST

Lost on campus, plain gold wedding band, inscribed "Dan-Diane, Sept. 16, 1968." Contact Dan John, R.R. 3, Wildwood-Jr. Ct. #62. 6477G

Wed. nite, brn. glasses on walk in front of Life Science. 457-5144. 6478G

Casino Nite, man's olive cot, suede coat, zip-out lining, ballroom, court track. Reward. Return to Service Desk. 6496G

## ENTERTAINMENT

Magic shows for any occasion. Ph. 542-2357 or write Mr. Waggoner, 361 E. Main, DuQuoin, Ill. 62832. 62601

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ask anyone, Daily Egyptian ads get results. Two lines for one day, only 70¢.

Announce meetings, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, book sales, political announcements, and sport events. Place a classified in the Announcement column. Let us know what's happening!

PI Sigma Epsilon-Dinner Meeting, Oct. 30, Sirion House. Time—7:30. cost—\$1.50. No meeting Oct. 31. All actives and pledges are welcomed. 6497K

# SIU gridders may tie record Saturday

By Dave Cooper

It's been a long time since SIU's football team has won four games in a row. So long in fact that most SIU seniors were sophomores in high school, and the freshmen were two years away from high school.

In 1962 the Salukis had a losing record, 4-6, but all of their wins came in succession over Central Michigan, Lincoln, Illinois State and Hillsdale, Mich.

The Salukis have a chance to win their fourth game in a row Saturday in SIU's Homecoming game. Southern's opponent will be Youngstown University from Youngstown, Ohio.

Youngstown will be going into the game with a five game losing streak, and sporting a 1-5 mark. The Penguins' only victory came in the opening game of the season when they defeated Gustavus Adolphus 18-14.

"Naturally we'll have to guard against a let down, but we feel confident that we should win the Youngstown game. But we'll also have to guard against being over confident," Saluki Coach Dick Towers said.

"Youngstown is averaging over 20 points a game, and they have top notch material in certain spots," Towers commented. "They have a good coach who will probably pull something which we won't expect."

"We won't prepare for this game in any special way. We don't usually have to do anything to get the boys up for a Homecoming game. We only hope that the student body and community get behind us and support us like they did last year."

"The Penguins have an imaginative and unusual offense," Towers stated. "They have what you might call a half of a single wing and a side-saddled quarterback who always gets the ball. They use wingback reverses off of this."

"It is a very deceptive offense with three fine running backs, a quarterback, and an outstanding receiver," Towers continued.

"Craig Clotton, a strong running back, is their main runner and receiver. Calvin Mason as a freshman halfback last year was their leading carrier. He hurt us last year. Wingback and fullback Ken Kacenga was their leading rusher last season, gaining most of his yardage on reverse and trap plays. He is also a good faker," Towers added.

Freshman quarterback Dennis Llembara has thrown for 1053 yards and 12 touchdowns. His favorite receiver is Dave DelSignore who is their pass catching leader. "DelSignore also hurt us last year," Towers said.

"We are in pretty good shape physically for the game with the exception of Rich Smith who has a broken finger," Towers commented. "He may be able to play, but we hope that we don't have to use him too much. If unable to play he will be replaced by either Terry Cotham or Bob Mougey."

"However, we will not be able to use the 'elephant backfield' as much as I would like because of Smith's injury," he added.

Charles Goro and Chip Marlow were named as the defensive and offensive players of the week for their fine efforts against Drake.

Goro intercepted two passes

and saved a touchdown. He also held their leading receiver, Hewins, to only two catches.

"Chip Marlow's most

## Symphony to present

### Homecoming concert

The Southern Illinois Symphony will hold its 1968 Homecoming Concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Herbert Levinson, conductor of the Symphony, will be joined by guest conductor Robert House, professor in the Department of Music. Maria Pinckney will be the featured harpist.

brilliant play was the blocking he did for Roger Kuba on his touchdown in the fourth quarter," Towers stated.

"Drake played a fine game. They were up for it, and they were aggressive. It's

probably the toughest Drake team I have seen," Towers added.

"We had a lot of bad breaks, but so did they. We were probably a little over confident."

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He's too busy. He's the State's Attorney of Jackson County — and that means long, hard hours. Every day of the week.

It didn't used to be that way. Richard Richman is the first full-time State's Attorney Jackson County has ever had. Before Richman took office, the State's Attorney had a good thing going. They collected their salary from the county — and then spent a good portion of their time in private practice.

When Richard Richman took office in 1964, he decided that public office doesn't mix well with private practice. So he spends all his time doing what the tax-payers pay him to do.

It takes a lot of long, hard hours. But it's worth it. Jackson County is a safer place to live when there's a full-time State's Attorney on the job.

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